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line each insertion.

SATURDAY, MAR. 21, 1914.

Call for change at
treasury and rose bushes.

Our friend, Old Mr. Spad, will
soon be with us.

Why can't Eagle Lake have a
general clean up week? Other
towns are having them all over
the state.

The Southern Pacific's hard
looking old water tank continues
to occupy a prominent place on
our square.

At the coming July primaries,
remember the name, J. H. Lowry
of Honey Grove for Congress-
man-at-Large—and take no other.

Crops are growing, birds are
singing, fish are biting; who isn't
contented to live in the Eagle
Lake country even if we do
have an overflow every forty
years.

Some people of Eagle Lake are
inclined not to know what state-
ments are mailed them for. The
business men are complaining of
people who can pay, but give no
attention whatever to statements
sent them through the postoffice.

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week of the election of Woodrow
Wilson as president. It will be
several months before they hear
of his inauguration.—Yorktown
News.

In other words the News says
Goliad is a progressive, up-to-date,
growing and thriving little city.

Been fishing yet?—Yorktown
News.
Yep, that is we started, but
got bogged down in the mud be-
fore reaching the placid waters,
and but for the timely arrival of
a friend and a pair of big, strong
mules, our car and fishing party
might be out there in the prairie
yet. A genuine "string" of
fisherman's luck. Know what
that is?

The Weimar Mercury says:
There is scarcely a thing a man
cannot do with a string.
They use it to pick their teeth,
button their shoes, clean their
finger nails, punch bed bugs out
of cracks, fasten up stray bangs,
clean out the stems of their hus-
band's pipes, scratch their head,
trim lamp wicks, run into cake
to see if it is sufficiently done,
and about a million other things
the poor deluded men know not
about; and they do it all with
the same hairpin.

fellows are the ones that are al-
ways in such a rush for their
printing—when we could have
been printing jobs for people
who would have paid for them
when we presented them the bill.

A lawyer can not run a news-
paper and a newspaper man can
not hand down judicial opinions.
A physician can not run a mill-
inery business and a milliner can
not successfully amputate a man's
leg. Yet there are some men
who always imagine they can run
the other fellow's business. Poor
things.—Georgetown Commer-
cial.

A milliner can not amputate a
man's leg but she can pull it off
and hit him over the head with
the bloody end of it.—Temple
Telegram.

The same bunch of Southern
Pacific railroad magnates that
visited Schulenburg last week
visited Eagle Lake, also. In a
public meeting one of them asked
Mayor Putney what the company
could do for the town. The
mayor, who is four-thirds Irish,
advised never forgets to be loyal
to his town, answered that if
the water tank, which had been
an eye-sore in the heart of the
town for many years, were re-
moved there would be great re-
joicing among his people. And
the band played Annie Rooney in
a low sweet tone.—Schulenburg
Sticker.

Our mayor is in no wise Irish
he hasn't the right to wear the
Shamrock—but he had the nerve
to tell those railroad officials a
thing or two. Reading between
the lines of the Sticker, we learn
that the Southern Pacific's mon-
ument to Eagle Lake will get
moved when the people of Eagle
Lake move it.

The man who does not really en-
joy his work is to be pitied. The
southern plug in the round hole sort
of business never works well. We
like to do what we can do well.
Either learn to do your work so
well, you will like it, or like it so
well you will do it well.—Gonzales
Inquirer.

We suppose we love our par-
ticular work about as well as the
next one, but sometimes we get
so tired of work and worry in gen-
eral until we long for a ten-minute
confab with the fellow who invent-
ed work.—Shiner Enterprise.

We love our work all right, and
really do enjoy it, but when some
fellow brings in a rush job, and
we have to set aside all other jobs
in the office in order to accommo-
date this fellow, and then when
we take him the bill hear him say,
"I haven't got any money," we
don't know whether we like the
work so well or not. We find it in
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ROYAL

Baking Powder

Saves Health

and

Saves Money

and

Makes Better Food

Mr. Lee Hughes of Richmond
was a business visitor here Sat-
urday.

FOR SALE Choice Mebane
Cotton Seed. Fine quality of
seed and at a reasonable price.
Supply limited, so if you need
seed, see me at once.
M. L. ANDERSON.

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REAL ESTATE
Land of all Descriptions for Sale

COLUMBUS OBSERVES
A CLEAN-UP DAY
Columbus, Tex., March 16.—
Tuesday designated cleanup day
by the State, was observed pret-
ty generally here. The circulars,
left with the merchants to be
wrapped with the packages sent
out calling attention to the duties
of a splendid effect, even the
negroes catching the spirit of the
move, made commendable efforts
to get their premises in order.
The Civic Club bore the expense
of moving the garbage that was
piled outside each gate.

PROMINENT COLUMBUS
PEOPLE ARE MARRIED
Columbus, Tex., March 11.—
Frank Auerbach Jr. and Miss
Lillian Zweiner were married in
Houston yesterday. Mr. Aber-
bach is a stockman and they are
now in Fort Worth attending the
Texas Cattle Raisers' Association
convention.

If you owe the Headlight on ac-
count don't wait for a special in-
vitation through the mail. We
accept money any time.

Model T Runabout - - - - \$500
Model T Touring Car - - - - 550
F. O. B. Detroit

Get particulars from C. H. Potthast, Weimar, Texas.
Limited agency for Fayette and Colorado counties and
part of Wharton county north of a line drawn from El-
dridge in Wharton county to Beasley in Ft. Bend county.
Sub-Agencies open for good, live men in this territory.
Apply at once.

Bonus Plantation
For Sale or Rent
The entire Bonus Plantation, located at Bonus, Texas,
and comprising about 9,400 acres of land, 6,000 of which
is the Old Caney soil, the best in the world, is for sale at very
reasonable figures and terms. The property will be subdiv-
ided to suit purchaser.

To keep the property in a high state of cultivation,
good tenants are also desired on the usual rental terms, either
cash or money rent.

Any one desiring a magnificent farm, via either the
purchase or rental route, and of an acreage to suit his fancy,
apply to
GEO. H. BOWLES
At Drummers' Home Eagle Lake, Texas

WE DO NOT QUIT A JOB
until the whole plumbing system
is carefully tested. We know it
is right in every detail before we
leave it. This is better for you,
and also better for us, for it saves
later trouble. You'll like the way
we do our work.

RETIRED GEORGIA PLANTER'S
ADVICE TO KIDNEY SUFFERERS.
Regarding the wonderful cur-
ative merits of your Swamp-
Root, I cannot say too much. Af-
ter suffering severely for three
years or more with severe pains
caused by weak kidneys, I was
finally induced to try Swamp-
Root through a testimonial I read
in one of the newspapers. I was in
such a condition that I was obliged
to arise from my bed six or eight
times every night. I purchased a
fifty-cent bottle and before it
was used up I felt so much relief
that I purchased a one-dollar bot-
tle and by the time this was taken
the old pains had left my back
and I could sleep the whole night
through. I am a retired planter,
70 years of age, and owing to Dr.
Kilmer's Swamp-Root, I am in
the best of health and feel like a
boy. I am always glad to recom-
mend Swamp-Root to those who
are in need of it.

Sincerely yours
C. E. USSERY,
Bewersville, Ga.
Personally appeared before me
this 1st day of September, 1909, C.
E. USSERY, who subscribed the
above statement and made oath
that the same is true in substance
and in fact,
T. H. McLane,
Notary Public.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You
Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer
& Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a
sample size bottle. It will con-
vince anyone. You will also re-
ceive a booklet of valuable infor-
mation, telling about the kidneys
and bladder. When writing, be
sure and mention the Eagle Lake
Headlight. Regular fifty-cent and
one-dollar size bottle for sale at
all drug stores.—Adv.

Mrs. F. S. Cotney and pretty
daughter, Miss Edith, of Houston,
spent a few days here last week,
the guests of Mrs. Bessie Hughes.

Mrs. W. D. Walker spent sev-
eral days in Seely last week, the
guest of Mrs. J. H. Owen.

A Talk on Good Tailoring
This is a mistaken idea of economy
if you don't have your clothes
made to order by expert union
tailors. Our clothes are very
reasonable in price—always give
long wear and keep their shape.
Come and look them over. We
will be glad to show them to you.
The union label assures you of
skillful work, produced in clean,
sanitary workshops.
GEO. REDFORD,
Merchant Tailor.

WANTED—A local represent-
ative by the largest and oldest
Piano Company in the State.
Must be willing to put whole time
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A liberal and profitable proposi-
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Address, Jesse French Piano
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THE EAGLE BAKERY,
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Beware of constipation. Use Dr.
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We have some exceptional bargains
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A few residence lots, close in, at ex-
tremely low valuation. :: See what
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FROM SILLS TO SHINGLES
we can supply at once any kind of
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For the outside or inside we have
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McMURRY LUMBER CO.
The Home Builders

RAGLAND HAS RESIGNED
AS TELEPHONE MANAGER

Will Retire as Telephone Man-
ager on First of Month; Is Suc-
ceeded by Dallas Man.

On the first of the coming
month the local telephone com-
pany's exchange will have a new
manager. Manager Ed. Rag-
land, who has been in charge of
the telephone company's busi-
ness in Eagle Lake for a number
of years, has tendered his resig-
nation to the company to take ef-
fect on April first. The new
manager is Mr. C. M. Kaercher
and comes to this city from Dal-
las. Mr. Ragland stated to a
Headlight reporter that he has
not fully decided as to his future
business plans, though he has
several projects in view. He
says he is just tired of the tele-
phone business, and wishes to
make money for the people he
has worked for, he believes he
can make it also by working for
himself. We wish Mr. Ragland
abundant success in whatever
business he may engage, and in
advance extend a hearty wel-
come to the new manager.

Mrs. O. Green and Mrs. Elwood
Fouts arrived from Houston last
Saturday. Mrs. Green has been
spending several weeks in Hous-
ton visiting Mrs. Fouts and mak-
ing the acquaintance of her little
granddaughter.

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